# GAVA UP HOPE ONCE

But Anchor Held and School e and Crew at Last Racied a Port. at Sea Made a Plaything of the V.s.

The Charleston Post says a letter has been received from James A. Deal. son of Capt. James O. Deal, a well known pilot, telling of how the schoon er Laura B. Anderson, on which he took passage north, weathered the severe storm of a few week ago, which age - and siving his views of needed brought great destruction to vess la and caused loss of much life

The letter gives an idea of the ter riflo force of the wind and sea and so counts for the loss of so many vassels off the North Carolina coast, several of which were in company with the Auderson, on the trip up the coast f.om Charleston. The le ter is an interesting narrative of a trip, which was especially eventful to the young man, wi o was the guest of Capt. Thomas Higsbas on the passage to New York, wh re he has since enter ed the Patterson Nautical College, having determined to fellow the siz as his profussion. The many friends of the your g man will be interested in the story, practically told in his own

"We left Charleston on Septemb. 9. in tow of the tug Protector, and when we got outside the bar, near the Charleston lightship, the wind had died out. The next morning, we go the ship under way in a light wind from the southwest, and with this cut into the guif stream, where we would have the benefit of the current north, running at the rate of two and a half to three and a half knots an hour. We bept knocking about for the next few days with unfavorable wit ds Or Sunday, the 16 h, the wind start ed to increase in v licity from the northeast. We were in company with several vessels, all bound northward, these bing the boats, we believe, which were subsequently reported as lost. Capt. Higsbes deemed it advisable to seek shelter, behind the land the wind at that time blowing off the land, and we anchored about forty fi miles to the south of Cape Lookout. We put out both anchors. The sea was then running heavy and conditions were glowing worse all of Suiday. At 2:30 o'clock on Mcn ay morning the and out came her foretopmast and Jibboom at one snap. The stays hold knecking a hole into her bow.

as bad as they could be, we parted the clusion is. starboard anchor, and then had to put out a kedge and soon afterward the kedge also parted, and we were depend ent now solely upon the port auchor. ed in mountains, splashing and bresk ing over us with terrifi f roe we just seemed to be awaiting the moment of death. All of us gave up hope, even to Capt. Higsbee. We felt that we were to die, and it was only a question of just when death would come. The anchor held, however, and, after a time, it was apparent that the wind was abating and we began to take on hopes of safety. Menday afterneon the wind had diedout and we all felt bet

ter.
"We lay in our position until Tuesday morning about 9.30 o'clock, when we weighed anchor and started for Oape Lookout Cove, arriving there on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. There we remained until Saturday, 3:30 o'clock, when we were taken i tow by the tug I. J. Merritt. We wer going up the cost in fine style until we were struck by a northeaster off Winterquarter lightship, which made us turn back and go into Hampton Roads on Monday night at 10 o'clock. We started again on the following Wednesday morning for New York with the tug Rescue in the lead, the Merritt having left us to pull on a Miller, of New York the "mashing" steamer which had gone ashore. We habit would get a knockout blow finally reached our archorage off Sandy Hook, concluding an eventful trip for all or us."

The thrilling experience of Mr. D al, the first of the kind that he has of her convictions was Selim E' Worhad, has not dampened his interest in ster, who says he is a dentist at N making it his vocation in life. On the contrary, he says in his letter: "I ing sundry bumps on his face and would rather go to sea a thousand body he is underlock and key at the times than stay on shore."

The young man is ambitious to at course at the nautical college and looking forward to his own ship and tried to attrack her attention. S put in the position of incurring the paid no attention, but he follower to his care.

Sixty People Lost. Sixty persons are reported lost in the foundaring of the emigrant steam- became a little frightened and glancer Charterhouse, which went owe ed around vainty for a policeman. off Hainan Head, Saptember 30th. A raft belonging to the Charterhouse get rid of the man and sat down at was picked up by a steamer which rescued twenty theree of the crew strange man came in and reached for who had been drifting nearly forty. eight hours.

## Ellied in a Hunaway.

Dr. Wm. T. Skinner, of Glasgow near Wilmington, N. C., one of the best known physicians in the State, and his daughter, Rhea, were killed near their home when their horse became frightened by the loco motive of a nearby train and ran away. Dr. Skinner was 55 years old.

## Fiend Will Hang.

Isaze Knight, the negro who had to be brought to columbia to save him lynching in July, was tried at Aiken last week for original assault on July 9th upon the aged Northern wo man, Mrs. E. S. Chapin, on whose guilty, but the evidence was all October 26th.

# THE RACE PROBLEM

DISCUS ED SATURD Y NIGHT IN AUGUSTA BY TILLMAN.

The Senator for the First Time Tx pressed Himself on the Race Conditions.

there was some difference of opinion bile, was slightly wounded in the as to the advisability of the lecture, and a telegram was sent to the senator asking that he talk about "Trusts, originally scheduled, but he has prerecent troutle in Atlanta, bearing np n the race problem as it is today lives about three miles from here. -not as it was two or three months legislation for a bettered condition Strator Tillman the speen is propared for and will be delivered with the intention of helping the situation; and within three hours he was capturnor with any possibility of oreating any friction or feeling, as may have man girl who at once identified him been believed by a few people when I'll man emphas zes the fact that he s discreet enough to know what to ay and wher to say it, and announce ed as p sitively that he will make his to the juil at all and was at least first ulterance on the race situation n Augusta Saturday evening, His otter is an follows:

Trenton, S. O., Oct. 2 906. R v. C G Di worth, Augusta, Ga. M. D. ar Sir: I am in receipt of to lee use on the subject of rationals instead of the the race problem. Or- in the evening crowds of men com dinarily I have no choice between surjects and I am indifferent as to street and by 6.30 500 men had form whother I talk on one sut ject or the other. But in view of conditions fair wind we spread on full sail to get illuminated in a most trag c way by which now exist and which have been the race riot in Atlanta I feel it a negro if he could be found, and in a matter of duty rather than pleasure short time the entire crowd was on to give utterance to some views that the march for the juli. have long been under consideration by me. I selected the date for your them public for the reason that it is the first lecture I am to deliver in the South this season. I think I am discreet enough to t eat the su' j' at, die passionately and that my ut are Cit would alay rather than exolte angry We need remedles rather than theories, for the disease is des perate and a crisis is at band and there is no time to waste. It will re quire the best and wisest thought of our people to relieve the conditions by which we are environed I feel it a duty to contribute my share. If my vessel gave a hard leap into the sea, at Hope, Ark., on Monday, Ostober wife's health permits, I will lecture 8th, and I can just as well say what 1 want to say there, but if prevented ing these two spars had to be hurried I can defer it to such time and place ly cut, as there were fears of their as her condition will permit we to re "The sea was now lashed to its ture for you at all if I am not permitsume my lecture work. I will not lecgreatest fury. The wind had increased ted under the circumstances to choose to about seventy-five miles about 5 my subject. You will please let me o'clock, and just when matters looked know by return mail what your con

### Vary truly yours

bear in mi..d that Senator Tillman the firing and as the shots rang out at the table and the beverages were Our lives were at stake. The parting is one of the most vigorous personali there was a stampede on the part of brought on-" ties in the public eye to day. What-ever his f ults, we are under obliga widely scattered in tions to him. He is the South's advocate in the senate. Not only that, Sonator Tillman helped through a picce of work in the last congress that blood was atreaming, announcing means much to every man, whether he be black or white. Senator Tillman Hoyle had received a bullet through says in his letter that he is urged by a sense of cuty to speak on this topic, information that Robinson had been and that what he has to say will tend taken from the city to Eight Mile rather to allay than to arouse angry Point on the Mobile and Ohio railpassions. Now give the senator a road, where he was to be placed upon ive in a land of free spaceb, and the sultant of the multitude of volces hat now sound in our ears will be the small still voice" that says, This is the way, walk ye in it."

V'e will publish the S. nator's speech rxt week.

# WINKED AT WRONG GIRL.

Masher is Severely Whipped While Crowd Look d On.

If all girls were like Miss Heler This young woman, believes not only in having "mashers" arrested but in thrashing them besides. The victim opening session. 239 Sixth avenue, New York. Nors-

Tender oin police station. Miss Miller, who is a preety bru tain success in his chosen vocation and neete, was on her way heme from a he is now hard at work, taking the visit on the West Sibe. At Twenty first street and Sixth avenue a man responsibility for the safety of his ves- her and stopped as he reached the sel and those who may be committed curb at Twenty-second street and waited for her.. "It's 2 charming

evening, little girl," he said. Miss Miller walked right on, but he overtock her again accosted her. Sie Then she entered a candy store to a soda fountain. To her suprise the eoda check saying he would pay for the drink. Then he attempted to take hold of her arm, at the same time winking at her and the attend

This was too much for Miss Miller She jumped ug and struck the man of the estate of Jas. E Cathoun and ter broked toward the door, but was followed by Miss Miller, who beat him over the head. She was still at it when a policeman pushed his way in through a gathering crowd and sepa rated them. Miss Miller recited he woes, and the mrn, with the police man and the beorine, started for the

Tenderloin station. When arraigned before the sergeant the man tried to make a countercharge against Miss Miller, but the sergeant told him he would have to tell his side in court. A large crowd pace he lived. Knight plead Lot filled to the police station, and when Miss Miller was leaving gave her a gainst him and a verdict of got ty hearty cheer for her pluck. She apresulted in short order. Judge Gary pealed to the seargeant for an escort Carlos, Arizona, is suing Dr. S. M. sentenced him to be hanged Fridsy, home, and a big policeman was detailed to this duty.

# GOOD MAN KILLED.

EFFORT TO LYNUR NEGRO FOR The Treatment Was Severe USUAL ORIME.

special 'ge tof the Southern Rail way Fatally and an Alderman Slightly Wounded

A dispatch from Mobile, Ala:, says and strengthening than any tonic. R y Hoyle a special efficer of the The Augusta Chronicle says Sena. Mobile and Ohio railroad and one of tor Tillman, who lectured in that the most widely known and best lik city on Saturday night, declined to ed men in this vicinity, was fatally discuss any other sulject but the shot and Alderman Sidney Lyons, race problem. The Chrenicle says chairman of the city council of Mohand Tuesdaynight during a fight at the county jail between deputy sherffs and a crowd of men, determined Railroads and Monopolies," as was negro. The mob is still hunting the to capture Dick Robinson, a young negro and will lyncb him if possible pared a special speech, in view of the negro, who is only 17 years old, Tues-Tuesday attacked Ruth the 12 year old daughter of Biount Sossaman, who

The girl was pasing a secluded spot not far from her home when she netween the races. According to lying unconscious by the roadside was attacked. Later she was f und and taken to her home. Detectives were placed on the track of the negro ed. He was taken before the Sossa Deputy Sheriff Fatch, knowing that the request was made that he not the life of the negro would be taken ceive the ashes of their friend. leliver this address just now. Senator by a mob if he brought him into this city, caused him to be conveyed to a station several miles up the Mobile and Ohio railroad. He was not taken eight miles from the city when the mob, determined to have him, approached the building.

There have been several assaults upon white women within the last fow weeks, and the news of this our telegram of this date asking me latest outrage caused intense wrath and exoltement. As early as 6 o'clock merced to gather in the downtown ed at the intersection of Reyal and Dauphin streets The crowd wa uarrangued by several speakers who urged them to take the life of the

Sheriff Powers met the leaders of the mcb and informed them that the secture as an opportune time to make man they were sceking was not in he jail and had never been brough there. He offered to let anybody whom he personally knew pass brough the jail to satisfy the crowd if the truth of his statement. About 40 walked through the corridors and some of them returned and assured sie lessons? the members of the meb that the man was not there. While several man, including Hoyla and Lyons, were still in the j il, a portion or the prowd led by a wall, rawboned man whose name is not known, seized a telephone pole which had been blown down in the recent storm and dashed t : gainst the glosed part of a double

icor, one-half of which was open. The door fell with a crash and al most instantly a shot came from revolver in the hands of a man stand ing in the gate. At once the mem pers of the m b commenced a fusi lade, and about a dezan revolvershot: vere fired, and then ca ne severa hots from a rifle, held in the hands nead and worked it vigorously while

The m(b wa widely scattered in a few seconds. Alderman L ons who had been or the inside of the juli ease out and colding up his band, from which the that he had been shot and that Roy the left lung. The crowd later receiv nearing. Let the light break from the train and carried still further whatever scurce it may come. We As soon as this was known fully 300 nen boarded the Mobile and Out passenger train leaving here at 8:25 p. m. with the expressed intention of lynching the negro if they could get old of him.

Beirayed by His Son.

A report from Chicago says Theo. Stenland, of his own free will, betray ed the whereabouts of his father and assisted in his capture. Treodore's fir to disclose the whereabouts of his father is said so have been made to Assistant State's Attorney James Barbour when that official promised the son freedom from punishment in return for his information and aid ic prosecuting other chicials of the banking institution. This promise was disclosed to the grand jury at its

The Abx L vy.

Comptroller General Jones will reew his fight in the coming legislaure for a il ziblo ii x 'cvy, and aloi p wish t is he will repeat his recom acadation that the present system of ssessing property by county and townhip boards is abolished in favor of a tate board of four or five members who will be paid a salary to go over he state and get the property on the books on an equi abis baris.

Lost in Storm. At Nis Oceans six persons were frowned in the Mississippi sound by the hurricane, eight large sailing vessols and about 30 small vessels were wrecked and Ship island, Cat Island and Horn island were submerged. The federal quarantine station on Ship island was badly damaged, and about \$1,000,000 damage was done to propoity on the mainland.

Big Lianu oaiu. The Calhour falls property, situated to Abbevilla county, was sold in the to-n o' Ableville on Monday for \$265 500 to Andrew P. Calhoun of Naw York. The property was a part embraced 13 900 acres, on which were located the famous Trotter Shals. The sheals are considered among the best in the state and have for some time been sought by mill promoters.

A Murder Mystery. ed Saturday night in his shop and the body was not discovered until today, having been missing nearly 40 hours. The man was probably mur-

## have been obtained.

Wants Damages. for breach of promise of marriage.

Samuels of Atlanta, Ga., for \$25,000 him and wrested the pistol away. Rogers was arrested.

A HOT ONE.

Highly Satisfactory.

night: 'How cool and pleasant it is here The waves crash on the beach with a musical sound. The wind, sait latter is raised an fuch the bees may

laden and pure, is more refreshing pass in and out. If desired, the bees "It is different in Arizona in the summer. It is so hot in Arizona in August that heat stories of almost screen cloth to prevent the bees from incredible sort are bandied about, "They say that a Jerseyman |nce

went to Arisons for his health. He settled in Yuma, and, by keeping a wet towel around his head and bathing every hour ne month, of through the first few month, of the through the first few month, of the through the first few month, of the first few mont that he got accustomed to the heat

He seemed to thrive on it. "A few years passed and one July the man was so unwise as to take a business trip east. He had hardly gotten as far as Chicago when an attack of pneumonia seized him. To be brief, he died of double pneumonia, superinduced by exposure, in

two days. "The man's friends decided to cremate the body. They took it to a crematory, wrapped it in a sheet, and consigned it sadly to the white heat of the great even.

Then they waited in the antechamber. When the usual time had elapsed they gathered around to re-

"An attnedant opened the great oven door, and, to the surprise of all. the man from Yuma sat up in his white sheet and shivered and said. " 'Shut the door! I never felt such a draught!"



Church-What do you think of your wife's voice since she took mu-

Gotham-It's no better; but there seems to be more of it.

As Narrated By a Survivor. "The most remarkable mear I ever ate," the man in the mackintosh was saying, "was given by a retiring showman." "The only square meal you ever

had, perhaps," suggested the man with the white spot in his mustache "How did you happen to get an invitation?" asked the man with the baggy kneed trousers. "In order to make the number of guests four

"He had invited a lot of us to par take of a little suppor," said the first of a man who leveled it above his speaker, paying no attention to the interruptions. "He said there would holding it in that position. Not be the usual large cold bottle and The Chronic'e says the public will more than a dozen men took part it small hot bird. When we sat down

> were the beverages?" de manded the others with one voice. "A small cold bottle of beer at each plate. And when the c ver was lifted from the dish in the center of

the table we found the bird to be--"Well, what was the bird?" "A large, hot, julcy young ostrich with enough meat on it for a regi ment. I give you my word, gentlemen---'

"Oh, shucks!" Then they rose as one man and ejected him. He had told the biggest lie.—Chicago Tribune.

Why the Missionary Despaired. The Rev. Frederick B. Bridgman the noted and successful missionary to the Zulus, was talking in Phila delphia about missionary work.

"I am very hopeful of it," he said "I may be a little too hopeful because I have had such good success. It is better, though, to be too hopeful than too doubting.

"Much depends upon the charac ter of the people one works among. and I can sympathize a little with the missionary who returned home from China in a very despondent

"A Chinese convert stole this mis sionary's watch, and then came bacl to him the next morning to learn how to wind it up."

Changes. One hundred years ago to-day, With wilderness here, With powder in his gun, the man Went out and got the deer.

But now the thing is somewha changed.

And on another plan; With powder on her cheeks the dea Goes out and gets the man.

-Indianapolis Sun.

Little Satisfaction. "Here you!" growled the fat may in the corner of the crowded car, "my feet are not there to stand on!" "That's so," replied the quiet offender, "since you're sitting down you don't need 'em for that purpose,

do you?"-The Catholic Standard

and Times. THE Spartanburg Journal says: South Carolina has the most democratic system of party nominations of question of time when all other states will adopt it." The Journal is right, and we have to thank Ben Tillman

# Killed His Wife.

for it too.

At Savannah William Rogers, 25 years old, Sunday night sent two bullets into the body of his wife, Mrs Ella Rogers, killing her instantly. Sibinos McLean, a well known undertaker of Maxton N. C., was kill-self and sent a bullet through right shoulder. The shooting occurred in a lunch shop where Mrs. Rogers had gone to secure food for herself and dered during the night, but no ciues two daughters, of a former union. The husband found her and made his second and this time successful at-Miss Amelia Robbinnvitz of San have succeeded in killing himself had not a man in the place sprurg upon

HIVE IN AN AQUARIUM. Good Way of Seeing How the ! . !!

Governor Stoles of New Jersey Everybody is curious to see bees ac-said at Atlantic City on an August tually at work. Take a rectangular glass aquarium and place it on a win dow sill, elevated slightly at the side nearest the window, so that when the may be kept for some time in confine ment by raising the aquarium an inch on blocks and using a strip of wire

> When confined the bees should be fed a sirup of equal parts of sugar and water. A frame or two of bees may be purchased for a trifling sum. Put within this glass aquarium some

rustic supports to represent projecting, undecayed portions of the inside of the hollow trunk. Keep all covered by an opaque cloth when not observing what is going on within this glass bee home Then the bees will be free to work and to adapt themselves to the environment. They can suit their own

sticks; they may build diagonally or in

and they may attach the comb to sides

or ends just when and where they think it is necessary. In the artificial hives the combs are attached only at the edges, but in natural conditions within the bee tree or in its counterpart, as represented by the old fashioned box hive with opaque sides and in our transparent inverted aquarium, the bees can build combs and attach them in any way that they

One of the most interesting objects for study is to note when the bees think it necessary to put out a side support from a long comb. They seem to believe that they are really within a hollow tree and that it is likely to be swayed by the gales. Of course when so swayed long combs laden with honey or with young bees would be too much for the unyielding rigidity of the upper part of the combs. These, if they have no side stays, would bend, crack and be crashed against each

The bees have learned this and give the combs a fine support whenever it is necessary. They do this, it is true to a certain extent, in the regular eight or ten frame hive, but not with the naturalness with which they do it in a arge, unobstructed space.

Not long ago a veteran beekeeper took a colony of bees from an attic. where they had been for many years. "Well," said he, "you should have seen the funny forms of those combsmost interesting thing I ever saw. There was one pillar almost round-a solid center right and several feet long -and these combs around that; the most fantastic shape you ever saw."-Suburban Life.

Extorting Charity. A philanthropist said of a banker: "Brown is a mean man. Once made him shell out, though. Listen. "Two ladies, representatives of children's fresh air fund-a noble charity-called on Brown and asked him to contribute. He gave a dollar. With all his millions, he gave \$1 ex-

"'It's all I can afford,' he whined. "My office is in the same building as Brown's bank, and a few minutes later the two ladies came to me. When I saw Brown's name down for only a dollar I was mad.

"'He says it's all he can afford, eh?' began. 'Well, ladies, just wait here a minute. "And I called my head clerk, ascertained my balance in Brown's bank,

the clerk's name for \$273;640-the en tire amount. "'Draw this at once,' I said. "The clerk departed, and a minute or two later Brown himself rushed in

breathlessly, the check in his hand. "'Harry,' he said, 'what is the meaning of this? "I pointed to the ladies' subscription

" 'I have just learned,' I said, 'that you could only afford to give a dollar to the children's fresh air fund. This made me think that things were looking pretty fishy at the bank. I decided I had better draw out."

"Brown had to add two ciphers to his subscription before I would consent to tear up the check."

Disraeli's Keen Business Instinct. When the Hon, Mr. Ward wrote his novel "Tremaine," he was fearful of acknowledging himself the author, until its fate should have been ascertained. He accordingly, the better to preserve his incognito, sent the manuscript copy by the wife of his attorney to Mr. Colburn. The work, although accepted, was not considered likely to pay extremely well, and consequently a trifling sum was given for it. Contrary, however, to Mr. Colburn's expectations,

it ran to three editions. The ingenious author of "Vivian Grey," then twenty-two years old, having heard of the circumstances, determined to use it to advantage, and accordingly having arranged his work for publication, he proceeded to find out picture of the Nativity with the flute the honorable gentleman's fair messenger. This he quickly effected, and upon a promise of giving her £20 induced her to be the bearer of his novel to the a baby." Moses at all times occupies

same publisher. The woman was instantly recognized by Mr. Colburn as the same person who brought him "Tremaine;" and recollecting the great sale of that novel, he leaped at the manuscript presented to him with the utmost eagerness. It was quickly read, and a handsome sum given for the copyright. A short time, however, enabled Mr. Colburn to find out his error, but too late to remedy himself. The work was not successful, and a considerable sum was lost by its publication.

We think it cowardly and contemptible on the part of the United States. to treat Cuba as she is treating her. any state in the Union. It is only a What right has the United States to run rough shod over the Cuban people simply because she has the power to do so? None whatever.

> Prof. Louis M. Hubbard, late pro fessor of music in the Greenville female college, is suing the college for \$10,000 damages, claiming to have been injured in reputation and business by some references to him in a late announcement concerning his

CUBA is in danger of being grabbed by the United States. We beleive that is the intention of Roosevlet and his g ang. We have no faith whatever in their profession of good will tempt to kill her. Rogers would for Cuba. The Cuban people may as well prepare to fight for their liberties or make up their minds to become a colony of the United States.

in Country Parish.

Geography Far Affeld-Sad Cases of The country clergyman, in visiting

and talking to the poor, has an unrivaled opportunity of gaining an insight into their way of looking at the world, says a writer in the National Review. It is not easy, I suppose, for educated people to form any idea of the

vagueness of the rustic mind with regard to the world outside its own immediate surroundings. Board schools fancy about attaching combs to the are making a change, and the men in village reading rooms look at illusany other form that they may prefer, trated newspapers, but for the female portion of the rural population the rest of the denizens of space and time outside the circle of the local newspapers are included in the all-embracing "they."

"Ain't it awful when they cut their heads off?" will be the comment on an engraving of the execution of Charles I. at Whitehall, or a "Dully Mirror" illustration of some contomporary horror in Armenia or the Congo State.

I romember being asked in a North Country village-some naval maneuvers were being carried on at the time in the North Sea-"The war is getting very near now, isn't it?" "The war" was conceived as a great natural force always raging over the face of the earth, now in this direction, now in that. There has been more newspaper reading since the South African war, though many of us will sympathize with the good lady who told me, "I can't feel the same interest in this Japanese war as I did in the South African one, the names are so much harder."

But the outside world is very little realized. The wife of a village builder told me one day that she had a son in Rome. Seeing, I suppose, that I gave a start of involuntary interest, she added, in an explanatory tone, "Oh, I mean Rome in America-not Rome in Paris."

I have often found that works of fiction are regarded as literal transcripts of fact, though it is sometimes suspected that the story may have been a little embellished in the teiling. "I daresay, if the truth were known," I was once told, "a little bit of romance goes down as well as the strict facts." Print is a very sacred thing to the rustic mind. I have sometimes received the pathetic assurance-perhaps of some miracle of healing wrough by patent medicine-'Well, it's i' nt."

In the gray monotony of the lives of the poor, it is the most genial and expansive, I think the kindliest natureas who are the predestined victims of drink. Drink is so often the adventure of the artistic temperament seeking a brighter and kinder world. "Drunkard" is, perhaps, too harsh a term for another old woman, this time in a south country parish, who was certainly too fond of her cups. In spite of everything her husband had retained his first affection for her, and, apart from the wife's fondness for drink, they were as decent an old couple as one can well imagine. Late at night he would go out and patiently look for her, and, like a

good shepherd, bring her home. One summer evening I met the pair coming along steadily and quietly in the twilight. I stopped to speak to the worthy old people, and to inquire after their daughter, who was ill. But, alas! no sooner did they stop than the old lady fell to the ground, from which all her husband's efforts to raise her were in vain. "I was so overcome by the clergyman speaking to me that sudden," she explained

from her recumbent position. On another occasion-I hope ne reader of these anecdotes will suspect me of making light of drunkennessshe fell on a spittoon in a public house and split her skull. The version of the incident she gave me was as follows: "I went to the circus, and when I saw the elephants come prancing in I was that alarmed that I fell and knocked my head against one of them circus poles."

In the Middle Ages the conscious sharing in a world wide tradition bound the local to the universal life, and through art and ritual the minds of the poor were familiarized with the facts of the Christian faith. By our own poor I fear these facts are very dimly realized. I have been shown a playing angels and the shepherds bringing their lamb, and have been told that it was "Mose," when he was an enormous place in their spiritual

One is sometimes startled by the evidence of a very naive faith. Only the other day a mother told me she had been feeding her baby on some preparation called "Manna," "It ought to do him good," she added pathetically. "You see it's what the angels lives on."

It must make a boy parrot feel awfully mad to be salled Polly. The number of cigarettes manufac tured in the United States during the

last fiscal year was 10,811,000,000. Think of it. McClellan says he cannot vote for Hearst. But, says the Spartanburg Journal, he does occupy by fraud the seat in the mayor's cilice, of which Hearst was elected by the votes of the

people. Or course peace in Cuba will be pro claimed as a great victory for the moral influences, which distinguish the administration. But what of the ig stick as represented by a dozen fighting ships and the machine guns.

GOVERNOR Heyward has been elected and honary vice president of the United Irish League of America. The first session of the biennial held vention of the organization was con-Mohday, October 1, at the American Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

As we expected, that highly connected Laurens citizen who was convietd on the first trial, and who was given another chance by the tender hearted judge, got the benefit of a time he will be acquitted.

Freing and Prayer. Bishop Alexander Walters, of the

National Afro American Council, has Western and Atlantic Railyoad which issued a proclamation asking the Afri. runs from Atlanta to Chattanooga a can race in America to observe Octo- distance of one hundred and thirtyber 7 as a day of fasting and prayer eight miles. This road has no indebtedfor the bettering of the condition of ness on it, but it is a clear, unincum-the negroes in America. We have bered asset of the State. Let us comread this proclamation, and we think pare the management and earnings of MOSES, POPULAR PERSON it rather a peculiar document, which this railroad under State 6 ntrol with s calculated to stir up strife between some other railroads that are under the negro and the white man in the private control According to this com-Railroad is the best paying property

> roads, it can readily be seen what an enormous advantage in earning power th's property has. Next to the Western and Atlantic, the Atlanta and West Point has the many men of power and influence, aid- largest earning capacity. For the ed by a prejudicial press, are using year ending June 30, 1905, the gross earnings of that road were \$10,594.06, and the net earnings were \$4 178,23 per mile. Its gross earnings were but little more than half those of the Western and Atlantic, while its net earnings were materially less.

State Ownership,

The State of Georgia owns the

The Georgia road ranks next in earning capacity. The gross earnings of that read for the year ending June 30, 19 5, were \$8,116 51, less than half he plain meaning of, the paragraph that of the Western and Atlantic. while its net earnings were \$2 410.31 per mile, also less than half the net earning of the Western and Atlantic railroad. The net earnings of the Southern for the year ending June 30, 1905, were \$1,535 28 per mile. Of the

Central, \$1,879.21 per mile. These figures give a correct idea of the earning power of the Western and Atlantic railroad, and show by comparison that it is the most valuable property in the state of Georgia. Since the Western and Atlantic is 138 miles long, and earned \$5,294.31 per

year ending June 30, 1905, \$720,614.78. In round numbers, it carned about 5 per cent on \$15,000,000. This railroad is worth what it will pay interest on. Estima ing its value, upon a very conservitive basis, Among the things that the negroes this property is worth at least \$12,000-000, which is enough to pay the entire public debt of the state, and build and

equip 300 miles of additional railroad

to the sea, which is now being agitat-In the face of such facts as are presented above it is sheer nonsense to say that a State cannot successfully orerate the local lines of railroad in its borders to the great advantage of the State as well as the public. As Mr. Bryan says instead of state ownership tending to centralization it tends to decentralization, as the sever...l States would own more of the a who'esale indicment of all officials ment, It will come sooner or later. Mr. Bryan is only about twenty years in advance of those who are now condemning him. They will catch up if they can work an idea through their

> In these days of increasing use of concrete for building purposes it is interesting to recall the fact that the

dull brains.

Now that Mr. Root is on the isthmus, why not let him stry there and

THE Hon. Charles Towne has annonced that he intends to retire ongress for that purpose.

CHINESE women are giving up the practice of compressing their feet. Hurrah! This is a glorious sign of progress. The time may not be far distant when we shall hear that the women of China have put on corsets.

THE Democrats of New York will now have a real Democrat to vote for in their State election, and we hope Hearst will be elected by a large majority.

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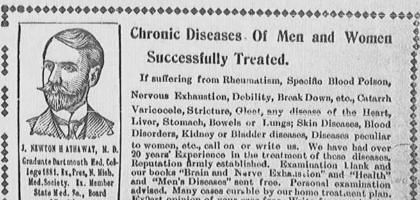
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of Health, etc. Inman Building, Atlanta, Georgia. \*

mistrial on the second trial. Next

Humor in Clergyman's Work

Drunkenness in an Aged Woman. South, instead of benefiting the negro. parison the Western and Atlantic What People Understand by War. It calls attention to the many wrongs Feeding an Infant Manna Because of the negro, but says nothing what- in the South. ever about his numerous faults and For the year ending June 30, 1905. shortcomings. We give a few extracts its gross earnings per mile were \$19,from this proclamation so as our read. 142.99. Its net earnings per mile were ers can judge for themselves of its \$5,294 31. Compared with other railcharacter. The preclamation opers by saying

t is a call from God, and is sent forth by divine authority. It then goes on to say that "in these days when so their office of trust and honor to degrade and destroy ten million American citizens, and the greater majority of sixty million look on in silence, it is time for the ten million thus op pressed to rise in their own de fense." This is an indictment against every white man in the South, and suggests that it is time for the negr. es to rice and wipe them out. That is quoted above.

The proclamation further says 'when the Isrealites were oppressed Mordecal called them to their knees and he, with them, in dust and ashes, cried unto the God of the oppressed who heard them." The plain inference of this paragraph is that the negroes are oppressed and that they must ask God to deliver them. By whom are the negroes oppressed? If any of them are oppressed in this section except by their laziness and vices we are not aware of it. The same may be said of other sections of mile, its total net earnings for the the South. The effect of the charge that the negroes are oppressed is calculated to cause trouble and no doubt has much to do with the attack of black fiends on white women.

are told in the proclamation to pray for are to "besecch the Almighty to cause justice to be done to all the people in all the States by all the officials," and "that the statute books upon which are written infamous discriminating laws and court records containing entries of unfair decisions of judges and juries be burned, and the nefarious convict lease system will cease its operation; that justice will not unblindfold herself when a colored prisoner comes to the bar and that the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the National Constitution will no longer be the National lie in that great document." This is n the States of the South, which will have a tendency to make negroes regard these officials as oppressors in stead of officers of the law entitled to the respect of every citizen.

What we have quoted is a fair samole of what this so-called proclamation contains. From beginning to end it speaks of the so-called wrongs Pantheon, in Rome, about 2,000 years and oppression of the negro race and old, is covered by a dome, over 342 they are told, to fast and pray and ask feet in diameter, which is cast in con-God to deliver their race out of the crete in one solid mass. power of the white race, who are held up as the oppressors. It does not tell the negro of his sins and warn him to seek forgiveness, but it makes him dig the canal? out a martyr suffering because he is a negro. It does not say one word of warning to the black flends over the from congress and devote himself to beautiful Southland who are waiting making money. Things have come to a chance to vent their hellish designs a pretty pass when a man has to leave upon white women. Oh, no. These too, are classed among the oppressed. We speak very frankly when we say that such papers as this incendiary proclamation is not calculated to help the negro in the South. It is rather the cause of such outbreaks as that which occurred in Atlanta recently. It would be a good idea for the negro race on the day appointed for them to fast and pray to ask God to deliver them from their fool friends who promulgates such wholesale slanders against the white people of the South as is contained in this so-called pro-

clamation. The "court en banc," composed of all the circuit and the supreme court udges, which met in Columbia on Frigay, refused a new trial to R. A. Adams of Colleton county who is under sentence of death for the murger of his kinsman named Jacques.

ALL the Democratic grafters in New York will vote for Highes and all the Republican grafters will vote or Hearst. THERE is just as much or more rime committed in the so-called prolibition counties as there is in the ispensary counties. If you do not be-

look up the records.

THE seizure of the Cuban government by the United States is an out-rage upon the Cuban people that they would not tolerate with if they had the power to resist. THE Spartanburg Journal

takes the full associated press reports which is a long stride forward. The Journal is a most excellent paper and up on easy terms. will compere favorably with any daily paper in the State.